

TRES FORGET

Mrs. Jean P. Day Will See No Visitors at Home Now.

Government May Continue Probe Into Colonel's Death.

BECK'S BODY TO ARLINGTON

Train Bearing Mother and Slain Son Leaves Oklahoma.

Flyers Drop Flowers From Air in Last Fitting Tribute.

Oklahoma City, April 10.—Mrs. Jean P. Day, with cheeks drawn and pale, tries today to forget the awful tragedy, occurring a week ago which brought much unhappiness when her husband killed an army aviator.

But she will not forget—she cannot forget—but rather, try not to recall to mind the scene of the awful tragedy in the quietude of her home, in the days immediately at hand, under the tender care of the old family physician.

With her daughter Doris, whom she loves with all her heart—loved so well that she wanted to die with her—she wanted Doris to be a doctor, to save her from the tongue of gossipers of the street, as her only companion, Mrs. Day will see no visitors at home.

"No matter what has happened, there is no place like home," Mrs. Day said yesterday afternoon as she sat in her smoking jacket in the living room off from the drawing room in which the tragedy occurred.

"I. M. 4," the radio station at Post aviation field heard the buzzing message from aviators flying over the main hearing in the body of the late Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, toward Washington at noon Sunday when a huge crowd of people saw the flag-draped body put on the plane.

"We are dropping flowers," the message said.

Glowing, the train bore the funeral party, including the son, mother and nephew out of the station on his first leg of the journey to Arlington.

Flyers—four in all—dropped the city for hours, dipping low at times, dropping blossoms in respect for their former comrade—one of Uncle Sam's pioneer aviators and first man to install radio apparatus on an airplane.

Now, it all rests with Washington, but what can they do?

That is the question asked by Oklahoma, for County Attorney Forrest Hughes said Sunday the evidence he had was not sufficient to warrant the state spending any more money on prosecution.

WINS AUTHORS CLUB PRIZE

"Wheat" Written by Mrs. Muriel Culp Berry Takes First Honors.

The judges in the annual short story contest carried on by the Kansas Authors' club, have designated "Wheat" by Mrs. Muriel Culp Berry as the best of the hundreds of short stories submitted in the contest. Mrs. Berry has been awarded the \$100 cash prize offered by the club.

"Wheat" is the story of a harvest in Kansas. The story is told on a farm near Salina. The characters in the story are Kansas. Mrs. Berry's husband home was near Salina. The story is told on a farm near Salina. The characters in the story are Kansas.

The judges in the contest were: Mrs. May Belville Brown, of Salina, past president and critic of the Kansas Authors' club; Maceo Morrow, assistant publisher of the Capital Public Relations, and E. Haldemann-Julius, of Girard, who with Mrs. Haldemann-Julius, won the prize in 1920.

HUGHES REPLY TO CHARGES OF AN OMISSION IN PARLEY PRAYER.

Washington, April 8.—Charges of a "omission" resulting in deletion of the name of Christ from the opening prayer of the Parley conference were denied today by Secretary Hughes.

Following his first notice of the charges which were repeated several times on the four power treaty, Mr. Hughes wrote to Honorable Charles E. Hughes, of Ohio, that the Parley delegates knew of the omission and that "of course no censorship was exercised."

ONE OF TRIO WHICH ROBBED MARLBOROUGH BANK HAD DRUM WHEN CAUGHT.

Marble Hill, Mo., April 8.—Three bandits early today blew the outer door of the vault of Hollinger County bank at Lutesville, near here, obtained \$5 in change and a bank drum and were captured by possemen several miles out of town while attempting to escape on a handcar found on a railroad siding.

When captured one of the trio still had the drum. The men gave their names as James Hanneback, 42, and Jesse Wideman, 21, of St. Louis, and J. Conley, 47, of St. Charles.

COLLEGE WOMEN FOR PEACE.

Kansas City, April 8.—What college women throughout the world can do to maintain peace and better the understanding between nations was the theme of the American Association of College Women in the closing session of its national convention here today.

AGGIES DEFEATED BY EMPORIA.

Emporia, April 8.—Kansas State Normal defeated the Kansas Aggies in debate here last night, winning a 2 to 1 decision. The Panama toilet question was the subject.

INDEPENDENCE BUTCHER KILLS SELF.

Independence, Kan., April 8.—John Rogers, a butcher, 61, shot and killed himself this morning. He used his wife's revolver. Financial troubles were said to be the cause of his act.

TWISTER CARRIED BOY

Little Johnny Lofton Flew 200 Yards Away and Alighted in a Hay Stack Unhurt—Sister Was Killed.

Haird, Tex., April 10.—Sucked up in the vortex of a Texas cyclone, battered and hurled by bits of flying debris while buried thru the air, and then dropped into a haystack two hundred yards away, little Johnny Lofton was alive and well today.

Hours after the Kawlester had demolished the Lofton home in lower Callahan county Saturday, Johnnie, a boy of 8, was found sleeping in the haystack, four or five miles from where his home had stood.

His father, J. R. Lofton, and mother were injured when the cyclone struck. His little sister was killed.

The father with neighbors began a frantic search for his missing son yesterday. A mile of wreck-straw territory was covered. Finally, the father went into the haystack and found the boy.

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MESSAGE HOWE IS LEADER OUT?

Mohler Urges Farmers To Use "Good Horse Sense."

He Warns Against Professional Friends and Propagandists.

TO MIX BRAINS AND BUSINESS

Remedies Must Be Developed by Farmers, He Says.

Steady Down and Forget Past, Is His Advice.

Sounding a warning against the "professional friends" of agriculture and the propagandists, against the cure-alls and "avalanche" plans for the present economic conditions, the state board of agriculture advised Kansas farmers to exercise "good horse sense" and individual responsibility during the coming season, in a statement issued at state headquarters here today by Secretary J. C. Mohler.

"The farmer is the best method for the state is one of hope. It urges the farmer not to allow himself to be carried away by the agitation which the platform and the press. The farmer is assured that 'the degree of his success will depend upon the degree of his management and co-operation with the business.' Better farm management and co-operation are recommended to the agricultural community as the best method for improving the present situation.

Farmers Must Help Themselves. The board of agriculture's statement in part follows:

"The farmer must place too much reliance on any remedies other than those developed by the farmers themselves. Legislation can be expected to do little for the farmer. The farmer must help himself individually and thru organization and co-operation. Methods resulting from years of experience, under which the country's business is systematically conducted, cannot be replaced in a day or a year with something new and untried."

"Self-styled economists, professional friends of the farmer, and propagandists have seized upon the depression in agriculture as a means of access to press and platform, to expound widely different methods of rescuing the industry from its present predicament which they profess to see impending. Many have been visionary; some vicious. This has been most harmful to the farmer. The farmer must be faithfully working the land, to say nothing of his helpful effect upon business. In short, it makes a bad situation worse."

It depends on brains. "As the problem of markets, transportation, finance and taxes are worked out, the individual farmer, the individual in other industries, can rest assured that the degree of his success, hereafter as heretofore, will depend upon the degree of his management and co-operation. The farmer must be faithfully working the land, to say nothing of his helpful effect upon business. In short, it makes a bad situation worse."

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MERGE ALL RAILS

Former Director General Says Too Many Short Lines.

Consolidation Into Few Big Systems Is Needed.

ALL FREIGHT CARS COMMON

Cars for Shipment Would Be Owned by All Alike.

Hines Says Combination "Probably Will Have To Be Forced."

Washington, April 10.—Consolidation of the nation's whole network of rail lines into a few large systems is the ultimate solution of the railroad problem, according to Walker D. Hines, former director general of railroads.

Hines, in an exclusive interview, declared that the consolidation should come voluntarily on the part of the railroads, but that "eventually it will probably have to be compulsory."

He also strongly advocated the consolidation of terminals and the common ownership of freight cars as a means of immediate relief for the roads.

He urged these steps for the purpose of slashing operating costs which, he said, must be reduced at once in order to permit rate reductions.

The former director indicated that the drastic reduction of expenditures would enable the roads to be run at a profit during 1922 even with cuts in passenger and freight rates.

He also declared that the roads had no opportunity prior to federal control to make vast profits out of the period of readjustment quite unprecedented in the history of the industry.

He declared that a fundamental adequate traffic, which was not only missing at the present time, but did not appear imminent.

"Without the traffic of last year the freight traffic on all roads was from 100,000 to 150,000 carsloads less per week than in corresponding periods of the preceding year. The average decrease was from 12 to 14 per cent," he added.

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Need Sunshine for Pig Crop.

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